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WOULD announce that I have just re-ceived from the East a large assortment of Staple and Faucy DRY GOODS of the latest styles. Also a full stock of MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS, which I offer to the public cheap for cash cheap for cash.

Thankful for past favors I continue to solicit a share of the public patronage.

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> DRESS MAKING MSS E. J. H SS.

TAKES this method of informing the Ladies of ST. CLAIRSVILLE, and Vicinity, that she is engaged in the Dress Making masness, and is prepared to do all kinds of work in that line on reasonable terms. She may be found at the East end of Town in the House ownedby Thomas Parker.

Millinery and Dress Making MISS E. A. BUMGARNER,

RESPECTFULLY announces to the public that she has purchased the establishment ATIONAL PLANING MILLS & LUMBER YARD. R. J. Baggs & Sons, Proprietors.—
uting, Doors, Sash, Flooring, and Builders' erial generally.

REMOVED. MISS NANCY B. FARIS, would inform her old customers and the public generally, and ladies particularly, that she has removed to the room formerly occupied by Watson & Gressinger, West of the St. Clair Hotel, where she will keep a full supply of MILLENERY, FANGY 600DS, and TRINMINGS, fresh from the East each season, to which she invites the attention of buyers. Thankful for past favors, she would invite those wenting HATS or BONNETS MADE or TRIMMED, to call where they may be expeditiously and neatly supplied.

Millinery Establishment.

MISS MAGGIE CRYMBLE, ANNOUNCES to the ladies of St. Clairsville
And vicinity, that she has opened a Milliney Establishment in the room recently occupied by Miss Alexander, and will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of all kinds
of MILLINERY, FANCY GOODS and TRIMMINGS, and where she is prepared to make or
trim all kinds of Bonnets, Hats, &c., in a
nestand asshonable manner, and at resonable
prices.

She solicits a share of the public patronage. Clairsville, Jan. 6, 1850 11 Business Cards.

DR. H. H. HARRISON. WISHES to inform the people of ST.

CLAIRSVILLE and vicinity; that he has opened a DENTIAL OFFICE, in the Room formerally occupied by Dr. Fisher,

All operations warranted. sep1-tf

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may be obtained at FARIS' PORTRIT GALER Y. TOGETHER with every thing in the line of pictures frames. Also, all sizes of Glass, of hebest imported. Cheap for pictures or win-

James Nicoll & Son. HAVE built a large addition to their Saw Mill, and have put in an entire new set of Machinery, of the newest and most approved style, and are now ready to dress and manu-facture all kinds of LUMBER AND WORK REQUIRED FOR HOUSE BUILDING.

We intend to keep on hand a regular supply
of Dry Lumber; also, Shingles, Sash and Doors,
Fr All orders promply attended to,
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THE undersigned will offer at private sale,
the Farm, formerly the residence of Lewis
Wood, lying Southeast of, and adjoining the
town of FLUSHING, BELMONT (O., OHIO.
Sald farm contains 125 Acres of well improved land, of which about One Hundred
Acres are under cultivation. There is a good
FRAME HOUSE, containing cipht rooms, a
large and well planned barn, in short, almost

Valuable Farm for Sale. PHE undersigned Agents of the heirs of Abram Lasa, dec'd, offer for sale the follow-ig described Real Estate,

220 Acres Martin's Ferry, Ohio, or WM. ALEXANDER, Bridgeport, Ohio,

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1870. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1870, at 19.0 clock forencom, upon the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Belmont and State of Ohio, to, wit, in the Southeast quarter of Section 10, Township fond Range 5, beginning for the same at the Northeast corner of said quarter section; thence West 13 perches to station 2 thence Sout 14.0 perches to station 3; thence East 20 feet; thence South 32 East 27 perches; thence North 6.35 perches to the place of beginning, conta ning 1 acre and 25 perches more or less. Appraised at \$190.

Terms of sale cash.

C. W. CARROLL, Adm'r

Wishing to go West, I offer at private sale
When Farm on which I now reside lying 2½
miles Sautheast of St. Clairsville and 2 miles
North of the Central O. R. R., containing
1-1: Acres. Ill Acres cleared. There is on
the Farm a good one-story House, with five
rooms, a log barn and other out buildings.—
There is 20 Apple trees, with an abundance of
small fruit of all kinds. Also, an abundance of
coal, Wood and Water. The farm is in good
repair, nearly all in grass and all under fence.
Persons wishing to purchase would do well
to examine the premises, as I will sell at a
bargain.
Oct 27-1m²
R. SUTTON.

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Perry Davis'

and is the Only Permanent Pain Reliever. Since the PAINKILLER was first introduc

and met with such unsurpassed sale, many Linimenrs, Reliefs, Panaceas, and other Residents have been offered to the public, but not one of them has ever attained the truly enviable standing of the PAIN KILLER. FWHY ISTHIS SO? S It is because DAVIS PAIN KILLER is what claims to be, a Reliever of Pain. Its Merits are Unsurpassed,

If you are suffering from INTERNAL PAIN, heady to Thirty Drops in a little Water will alsost instantly cure you. There is nothing to pual it. In a few moments it cures Colie, Cramps, Spasms, Heart-burn,

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MENT, nothing cives quicker come to Burns, Cuts. Bruises, Epreian, Klings from T tota, and Scottes. It removes the fire, and 120 wound heads like ordinary sores. The vallering with RHEUMATISM, GOUT or N. Challera (Troot a positive enre, they find the PAIN KHLLER gives them relief when no other removed.)

It gives Instant Relief from Aching Teeth. From 1849 to this day, 1879, (Thirty Years,) PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER has had no

Price 25ets., 50 cts,, and \$1 per bottle. FOR SALEBY ALL MEDICINEDEALERS. FOR SALE BY ary West & Son, St, Clairsville, O.

COUGH. COUGH. Shun Worthless Nostrums. Use That Which is Good.

TRY FIRST LUNG Dr. Lloyd, of Ohio, surgeon to the army dur-

Dr. Fletcher, of Missouri, says: "I recommend your Balsam in preference to any other medicine for Coughs, and it gives satisfaction."

Allen's Lung Balsam is the remedy to cure all Lung and Throat difficulties. It should be thoroughly tested before trying any other balsam. It will care when all others fail. Directions accompany each bottle. All afflicted with cough or any throat or lung trouble, should use Allen's Lung Balsam without delay.

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45 Sold by all druggists. FOR SALE BY H. West & Son, St. Clairsville, Ohio. I. H. Patterson, " " se2970-ly

THE two Assessment Divisions is Behmon County, has been to isolidated, and Alonze P. Miller assigned as Assistant Assessor, for the mtire County,
By order of Com. of Internal Revetue.
JOHN SARGENT,
Assessor lith Dist, of Ohio.

All parties in interest are hereby notified All parties in interest are hereby notified nat they can procure Special Taxor "License," nder the Revenue Laws, by addressing a letter or applying in person to me at Belmont, thio, and all parties having succession and gacy returns to make can have the necessary and forwarded to them by writing to me at pireuntil May 1st, 1871. Asst. ALEONZO P. MILLER, Asst. ALEOSOF, Belmont, Ohlo, November 3, 1870-3w

Political.

THE COX-GRANT BUSINESS. What the President says About It .- No Real Difference Existing-All the Work

of Mischlef Makers,

WASHINGTON, No /. 15. The President stated to Senator Wilson to-day that there was no misunderstanding between himself and Secretary Cox, and there never had been; that he entertains for him none but the kindest feelings, and that all the differences between them had been originated and fabricated by mischief-making politicians and newspapers. He also states that so far as any conflict having arisen between hinself and General Cox on the subject of reforms in the civil service there had never been so much as a shadow of fact for their foundation; that they ty Road on west as also as a said farm.

The buildings consist of Two Dwelling Houses, and farm.

The buildings consist of Two Dwelling Houses, as relating to the Interior Department, as relating to the Interior Department, but that it was generally understood in please call upon or address.

JAMES A. G. &AY.

JAMES Form (1910) all the reforms were to be made that = were possible, and that each Secretary had taken his own course in his own department, and that he had never interfered with any of them. The President further said that the Indian policy was his own, and that no deviation form it ducted by Rev. H. G. Blaney, of Marhad been made or none would be made, er, that Cox, in his annual report, speaks delphia. Rev. Barnitz spent some time

> thereof. Secretary Boutwell expressed the opinion to-day that there had been no more reforms in the Interior Department than there had been in the Treas-ment than there had been in the Treas-make his children free," and ury, and that no greater severity had applicants for office in the former than

in the latter. to a seat on the floor of the Senate of Virginia, and sent a letter to the President expressing his "sincere thanks for the courtesy and friendly consideration

The N. Y. Times predicts that Ohio will return 14 Republicans and 4 Democrats to the next Congress-leaving the th district as doubtful.

Miscllaneous.

-1870 Belmont County Sabbath School Con-The Belmont County Sabbath School 27th and 28th of October, opening exercises were held in the Presbyterian great Sabbath School enterprise.

Prayer by Rev. Jno. Cross of S. Wheel-Prayer by Rev. Jno. Cross of S. Wheel-with a solemn sense of the preciousness of S. Wheel-with a solemn sense of the preciousness of souls committed to our care, whether ing for the Lord." Rev. Wm. Gas on of Bellaire, opened

On motion all strangers visiting the convention were requested to participate man works no more." in the exercises. The Topic was further ably discussed

Rev. J. R. Slentz and Rev. Davis, Hymn Sung "Nearer my God to thee." An address by Rev. T. Hudson, on 2nd Topic, How can we make the Sabbath School contribute more to the re-

tion was pronounced by Rev. Blaney. Convention convened at 7 o'clock P. M., opened by singing "I will sing for Jesus." The 95th Psalm was read and and prayer offered by Rev. C. H. Gun-

The following committees were ap-Committee on Business, , Rev. Wm.

Gaston, Rev. C. H. Gunter, Dr. J. M. Committee on entertainment, D. E. Howell and Wm. Alexander.

an address of welcome to the members Gunter and Scott. Every House-Keeper should keep it at hand, to apply it on the first attack of any pain. It will give satisfactory relief, and save lours of suffering. Sect, or personal advancement; a com- by singingmon work, on the Platform of Christ's J. N. HARRIS &Co., Cincinnati.O. love and good will to man, a common and benediction pronounced by Rev. Proprietors for the Southern and Western Brotherhood, a common God, a com- Gunter. mon country, and a common heaven, where all may rest at last. God chose in the time of the apostle humble instrumentalities to further his cause and kingdom in the world, and to-day he still works by humble means, and the little that is done by sabbath school workers everywhere working for Jesus, will eventually evangelize the whole

> Rev. Barnitz of Wheeling, spoke very ably and impressively about the qualifications and duties of superintendants, which was the next Topic.

Rev. Wilkinson of Richmond, Ohio, followed in an eloquent strain and instructed the audience with well timed remarks on same Topic, followed by Rev. C. H. Gunter, in a closing address on same subject, in which he said much to encourage and instruct the superintendant in his arduous labor of Love and good will to man in his untiring efforts to instruct the youth in wisdom's

The Convention and at 9 o'clock A. M. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. R. Slentz, or Martins-

After prayer and singing, the Rev. Jonathan Cross opened the first Topic, the love and favor of all those who were father, as he had the hatchet in his the jump. committed to their care, thereby reach- hand. ing their hearts." The second Topic—
"How to train and prepare teachers"—
was opened by the Rev. Slentz, who spoke a half hour, pointed and effective and ef tively. He was followed by Rev. Chalf- ult.

given the subject some study.

The following report was made by the

Secretary to the Convention: Schools | Sun-Atten's Sch. 125788~7257575797977 No. of Con- expressing and or of No. of Vols. ESSESSESSESSESSESSES -220020402020

tinsville. The whole afternoon was and testifies to the admiradle working which the Business Committee reported the following:

WHEREAS, It is true that a nation to be truly great and free must be truly an

WHEREAS, The divine precept "Go been exarcised in the examination of preach my Gospel to every creature," is and, Whereas, we are all preachers, endawed with talents for the proper im-provement of which, God holds us responsible, when He enjoins "Occupy till I come," And further acknowledging the truth recently enunciated in an In-fidel convention that "in the sabbath school - e recognize our most formidable

enemy." Therefore, Resolved, That in the Sabbath School organization we recognize a precious talmove the power that moves the world onward and upward.

Resolved, Humbly confessing our sine

and acknowledging our dependence on

God, we mutually pledge to each other renewed fidelity to duty whenever met Convention met at Bridgeport on the and especially in our efforts to extend, 27th and 28th of October, opening ex- widen and render more efficient, the Resolved, That when we go home, we

as parents or citizens, we cordially invite, nav more, in the name of the Masthe discussion of first Topic: What have our Sabbath Schools accomplished! ter, entreat every one exercising authority over little ones to "come over and help us" save their children and

Let us all work, work, work, that at

by Rev. Jno. Cross, Rev. C. H. Gunter, "Gather on the banks of that beautiful river That flows by the throne of God." The business committee reported the following officers for the coming year: President, Wm. Alexander.

Vice Presidents, A. P. Miller, Rev. W. Gaston, M. Park, Rev. M. Gunter, J. B. ligious power of the family; benedic- Johnson, B. Davenport, John Theaker. Secretary, Thomas Rogers; Assistant, The next annual meeting will be held

> EVENING SESSION. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Scott, of Philadel- Their food seems to consist, not so much Some time vas spent in making re-

at Belmont at the call of the President.

marks on the statistics of the schools as gathered by the Secretary. One hour was given for the discussion of the Sabbath School work generally, Rev. G. W. Chalfant then delivered The time was fully taken up by Revs.

The Convention adjourned at 9 o'clock using Christ's Language, "Ye are my to meet again at the call of the President. A vote of thanks was tendered the you." "Feed my lambs;" also said we citizens of Bridgeport for their generous are working in the common interest of hospitality to the members of the Conmankind, and not in favor of Party, vention, when the Convention closed

> "Shall we gather at the river," WM. ALEXANDER, Pres.

A. P. MILLER, Sec'y.

Paddle Your Own Canoe. Judge S. gave his son a thousand dollars, telling him to go to college and graduate. The son returned at the end of the Freshman year without a dollar. and with several ugly habits. About the

"Well, William, are you going to college this year?" "I have no money father." "But, I gave you a thousand dollars to graduate on."

"It's all gone, father." "Very well, my sen; it was all that I could give you; you can't stay here; you must now pay your own way in the of the astonished young man. He ac-

commodated himself to the situation; left home, made his way to college, graduated at the head of his class, studied law, became Governor of the State of New York, entered the Cabinet of the President of the United States, and has made a record for himself that will not soon die, being none other than William H. Seward .- Hall's Journal. A Chicago boy being asked if he had

ant, whose address showed that he had DISCOVERY OF SILVER AND LEAD to admire—they dont criticise a mount NEAR STEUBENVILLE

A Big Thing (Perhaps). [From the Steubenville Herald of Monday.]

For many years past attempts have er committed. been made to discover lead mines in the to exist from the traditional Indian guilty of petit larcency, he never would stories told by the early settlers, of the hav been heard ov again. men from a distance visited this country for lead for their guns, and the locality, although known to be somewhere ity, although known to be somewhere be probably has preached one that men from a distance visited this coundark. above this city, could never be found, the Lord won't endorse. the Indians refusing to divulge the secret to the whites. Some TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

An old man, whose early life had been interest on the investment. spent with the Indians, re-appeared upon the scenes of his youth, and together with a young man claiming to be and that Secretary Cox never objected and that Secretary Cox never objected to the policy, but approved it; and furthto the policy it is the policy in the pol of the Indian policy as the President's, in explaining an "Object Lesson," after large flat rock, which sounded hollow noon came on which he, together with He dropped a distance of ten feet and found himself in a complete

GROTTO, whose only opening to the outer world he had just carved in the solid, forming the top. The cavern was a square walled room, twenty feet in length, six feet in width, and ten feet in heighth. The cave was entirely empty, and no ir dications of lead ore were discovered. The subterranean grotto was visited by many, the search for the lead mines was given up, and bu; little thought of ent with which to work "till Jesus until some six months since, when the comes,"—s mighty lever that helps to old man's story was again told and the old man's story was again told and the work of exploring the banks of Yellow Creek again commenced. The latter day efforts did not, however, produce much excitement, and were carried on by parties from Wellsville, without any last, when a rich vein of

important results until Friday evening Church, President Alexander in the Chair. Devotional exercises were conducted as follows: Choir singing "All ducted as follows: Choir singing the fol SILVER AND LEAD Last the power of Jesus name." Scripture less n was read and prayer offered all we can to enlist others under the same tirested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Amerians. It is the almost constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and invelon our Lakes or Rivers without the feet below the surface. The discovery produced the most forlorn and forgotten, and where, according to a local proverb, the wolves bid good right to each othogoner of the Sabbath School.

In proofthat Dickens was always in by the wolves bid good right to each othogoner of the Sabbath School.

Risolved, In view of the urgent need of more vital piety, and systematic conjunction of more vital piety, and systematic conjunction.

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The most forlor and forgotten, and that we will do al hibition at Wellsville. We have a piece of the ore, a mixture of silver and lead, broken from the "big chunk." Those of speculative minds see vast riches in the heretofore barren hills of Yellow Creek, and are 'already buying up lands, with a view of enormous profits. The land on which the metals were found, formerly belonged to Baz Davis, a color-

ed man of this city. JOSH BILLINGS.

Scrape from His Fasher's House, The cocroach iz a bug at large. He iz one ov the luxurys of civilizashun. The cocroach iz born on the first ov May, and the fust ov November semi-annually, and iz reddy for use in fifteen days from date. They are born four from each egg, and consequently they are all twins; there iz no such thing in the annals of nature az a single cockroach. of what they eat, as what they kan get into, and often finding them ded in the soup at the boarding house, I have cum tew the painful conclushun that the cockroach kain't swim, but that he kan

float for a long time. To make good sharp pickles, whitle oph both ends of them tew a pint. Blessed are they who have no eye for

Fwo freshen a salt mackerel, tow him one summer tehind a steam bote. It iz human to err, but devilish to brag

over, it is only the loafers that differ. To learn a dog tew follow well tie him tew the hind end ov an express train. Tew get rid of cockroaches, sell your

house and lot, and flee tew the mounthat luve you more than he luve himself.

Opinyuns are like turnips, wo, th what they will fetch. A dog is the only thing on this earth

Courage without discreshun iz like a

close of the vacation the Judge said:

Lazyness is a good deal like money the more a man haz ov it the more he seems tew want.

shirt. Every time a man laffs he takes a kink irascible, stoutly asserted that unless ne the excuse heads of families and young out ov the chain ov life, and thus length would agree to the transaction he should the excuse heads of families and young out ov the chain ov life, and thus length

To make boarding-house hash, take a as he says, in order to prevent the old viz: "The duty of church officers and pastors in securing and preparing teachpastors in securing and preparing teachers for their work," snowing plainly
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the duty of church officers and hadn't know, as he hadn't been home since morning, and ing, and throw in a chunk of sumthing; jam to a mux, cook over a kold iffre, their first great, duty was to gain the didn't know, as he little ov everything, a good deal of nothing and throw in a chunk of sumthing; jam to a mux, cook over a kold iffre, their first great, duty was to gain the didn't know, as he little ov everything, a good deal of nothing and throw in a chunk of sumthing; jam to a mux, cook over a kold iffre, their first great, duty was to gain."

To make dualing these last, take a gentleman from willing his property gentleman from willing his property away to charitable institutions, his marked as he says, in order to prevent the gentleman from willing his property away to charitable institutions, his marked as he says, in order to prevent the gentleman from willing his property away to charitable institutions, his marked as he says, in order to prevent the gentleman from willing his property away to charitable institutions, his marked as he says, in order to prevent the gentleman from willing his property away to charitable institutions, his marked as he says, in order to prevent the gentleman from willing his property away to charitable institutions, his marked as he says, in order to prevent the gentleman from willing his property away to charitable institutions, his marked as he says, in order to prevent the gentleman from willing his property away to charitable institutions, his marked as he says, in order to prevent the gentleman from willing his property away to charitable institutions, his marked as he says, in order to prevent the gentleman from willing his property away to charitable institutions, his marked as he says, in order to prevent the gentleman from willing his property away to charitable instit that their first great duty was to gain quarreling, with odds infavor of his season with hair pins, and serve up on for months as friends simply. Last meet again."

tain bekause they kant mak one. There is nothing like a sick bed for repentance-a man bekums so virteworts he will often repent ov sins that he nev-

Great transgreshuns seem tew baptize northern part of this county, believed themselfs-if the devil only had been killing him.

supply of lead the Indians always had, The man who wont believe enny inclined to be so. in a rough state, while carrying on the thing he cant see, aint so wize az a border warfare. Large bodies of the red mule, for they will kick at a thing in the

Sekrets are kussid poor property enny how; if you cirkulate them yu loze them, and if you keep them yu loze the

Soldier Stripped of His Plumage. It is well known, says a London jour- do violins to one's feelings. his son, began a search before the hid-den treasure. Five miles above the known—that M. Paul Granier de Cas-who was washing his feet, "I have just mouth of Yellow Creek, a small stream | sagnac followed the modern to protect got down to a stocking." emptying into the Ohio, the old man his august master more effectively, he A man in Wayne County, Miss., is and his companion began to seek for the transformed himself, pour commencer, feeding his cow on juniper metal, following the direction given to into an officer of that noble corps, and hopes to get her to give gin and milk. metal, following the direction given to him by an old Indian, one of the last assumed all the trappings by way of lace and gilding appertaining to the rank.

A punster, passing by the shop of a certain Mr. Taswell, observed that his name would be as well without the the side of the hill above the stream, the With him went, and like him did, his T. supposed landmarks were discovered, confreres, Mitchell, Carette and Froshort distance from the surface, struck a French prisoners to Breslau. An after- candle." from the strokes of the pick, and found the French officers, had to appear before to belong to the vegetable kingdom?

To be a shell rock. A hole was made the strokes to be considered to be long to the vegetable kingdom?

When long experience has made him to be a shell rock. A hole was made the staff at the Cuirassiers' Barracks; sage. through this stone and the old man pre- there, in the large barrack yard, the pared to explore the darkness within. public examination of their "papers" public examination of their "papers" hundred more were expected, but chokwas to be made. The officers exhibited ed to death in trying to tell their resitheir "patents" and received full liberty dence. I don't see but one reason why that mare can't tree her mile it three minutes — the distance was too great for the to choose their own place of residence in any Prussian fortress, and were in other respects allowed to dispose of them-

selves in any way most agreeable to themselves. Next came M. Paul's turn to show his patent. He had none; never had one; a peny. never served, in fact, though volunteered as private Garde Mobile ad hoc.

Thereupon the ruthless German colo- ed attention, not so much for her beauty nel bade the field provost stand forth, and Prussians, officers and privates, tear the finery from M. de Cassagnac's uniform itself and, finally, to put him into the garb of a private soldier. That selfsame afternoon he and his worthy con-stead of minding their p's and q's very freres of the pen were given in charge often give their attention to their pews of a Prussian sergeant and a patrol of and keys. "the wolves bid good night to each oth-er." M. Paul will there live in the case-mates, and if he likes to turn an honest penny he may get employment on the halfpenny a day. It is not much, but it will be as well earned as the price paid for his pen by the Emperor. We must not omit to mention that his escort were this was the man who, since the begin-ning of the war, had never ceased to re-peat that no Prussian soldier knew what

The Fish Story of the Century.

He came into the breakfast room one morning and in a moment it was seen that a cloud was on his brow. There that a cloud was on his brow. There manded to take no "scrip" with them. sat the lady-like wife waiting for him: the table fairly groaned, not with plated silver, but the solid material. The cloth es by a sympathizing friend, who asked "Do you not wish to get religion?" Yes, seated around in pleasant expectancy; she replied, "but until the 2d of Janeverything was smoking bot, and not the first." an article there but even a pampered an article there but even a panapered A correspondent of a country paper in England says he heard a minister defavorite dish was not there. Closer he favorite dish was not there. Closer he came to the table, and with the inquiry, pulpit the other Sunday, and in the 'Did you not know that I wanted a shad course of his remarks the divine ex-"Did you not know that I wanted a shad for breakfast?" he raised his foot and overturned the whole table on the floor. with the shrieks of the dead "It is at the fire being kept warm for

you," replied his wife in her quiet, lady-handkerchiefs upon which a map of the seat of war in Europe is stamped. They In an instant the haughty husband comprehended the situation; the next Le was on his knees, exclaiming, "Dear ger. wife, you are nothing less than an angel

born." Not a great while after that he died His will was opened; his wife was ex-A gentleman iz a gentleman the world | ecuted, he left her all he had -\$2,000,000. - Hall's Journal of Health.

and its ores carried to England, and has been leased by Fitchourg parties, and is In one of the boarding houses upon the east side of Main street there occurred a singular incident last Monday night. A very respectable young gen-Mille. Dejazet, and a few other French suddenly announced to their fellow boarders that they were man and wife, ram with horns on both ends—he will have more fights on hands then he ken following little circumstance the young Don't undertake tew liv with yure mother-in-law, but if wuss cums tew a wus.

Layrness is the cause of their secrety. Two or three years ago he had boarded in the family of a very wealthy old gentleman at Nashville, Tennessee. This old gentleman quarreled with his wife, and having taken a strong liking the familiar phrase, "another lie nailfor the young gentleman in question, informed him that he would will all of his property to him on condition that he would marry his only daughter .-Gravity iz no more posatiff evidence loved another, and that he knew that ov wisdum than a paper collar is ov a shirt. gentleman, whom ill health had made irascible, stoutly asserted that unless he leave his money to some charitable institution; and the young man, who was A coquette in love iz as tame az a bot-tle ov pop that has stood sum time with

of his choice and came here to live, but, the jump.

Three skore years and ten iz man's furlo, and it is enuff—if a man kant suf
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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. A spoi ed child-the one that played

with the kerosene can. An insult to th flag-stenciling adverisements on the pavement.

An individual at Bangor declares that it's the working between meals that's Paradox as it may seem, people who

are inclined to be fat are generaly least Why does the fool who never laughs remind you of the wisest wan? Because he is a Solemn'un.

Why should mercy be ever a benefit

the light-fingered gentry? Because it blesses "him that takes." The young lady at Allemagoozelum, who was up with the fark, is now down with the rheumatism.

The man that meets one's remarks with a "fiddlesticks," clearly wishes to

At what time of life may a man besaid

Quasqueton's population is 503. Two

A Scotch gentleman puts the postage-stamp the wrong way upon his letter, and calls it with tender feeling, turning The pretty English woman-pickpoket

The best way to make good coffee is to go to hotels, restaurants, railroad eating houses, etc, and ascertain just how they make coffee, then make it as they don't. Gardeners mind their peas, actors mind their cues, but churchwardens, in-

arrested at a Western State fair attract-

as on account of her taking ways.

privates, to be conveyed as common ' The Springfield (Mass.) Republican privates, to be conveyed as continuously says the cattle show in that city would prisoners of war to Cosel, which certain-lays the cattle show in that city would have been one of the most successful ever held—if all those who went to see Lydia

earths works at a wages of threepence Counsel; "Which side of the street do you live on. Mrs. Kippel?" "On the

informed, by authority, of the fact that A baby found on a doorstep was care-

The only mention of paper money in A young lady was approached the other evening in one of our city chi

claimed: "How horrible it is to hear the stifled groans of the dying, together Some clever fellow has manufactured

have proved an immense succ

At Napal, Cal., aboy fifteen years old killed an Indian girl, and the jury ac-quitted him on the ground that he was wrong. The silver mine in Sterling, Mass., which was worked before the revolution

body wishing to poke his nose into the scene of conflict without personal dan-

to be at once reopened. At Terre Haute, Indiana, a man re-cently successfully repulsed three high-way robers; because he "had only thirty cents, and would be dreffle dry in the. morning."

actors and actresses who were compelled to fly from Paris, have opened a little

A little girl about 7 years of age arrived at Buffalo the other day, on her way to Detroit, who had come all the Invalids are now getting away for the South in great numbers. Florida seems

"Looking at the aurora borealis" is

Among the inmates of the Washing-tonian Inebriates' Home, at Boston, last the corek pulled out.

I don't know ovenny thing more remorseless, on the face of the earth, than 7 per cent. interest.

Thinking to do the wife and daughter a service, agreed to the proposition, and the will was made and the old man came to the castern part of this State to receive medical treatment. The young man shortly afterward married the lady of his choice and came here to live but.

A New York collition. letter of condolence to the widow of a "country member" who had been his

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